Motor Bas Hits a Tree.

# SETH LOW, FORMER MAYOR OF N. Y., DIES

Had Been III for Six Months suffering From Complication of Diseases.

AS EDUCATOR

## Was President of Columbia University and Prominent in Civic Improvement.

hed at his country home, Broad Brook Farm, Bolfood Hills, N. Y. yesterday on He had been it for six metric the condition became such yesmus that the nurses summoned Dr. J. nanca Charman, who had been attendog him, but Mr. Low died a few minutes. pefore the physician arrived. Mrs. Low

For three months prior to his illness such was a complication of diseases. but which his friends attributed to a general breakdown, Mr. Low had devoted himself almost exclusively to finding a polation of the differences between the miroad brotherhoods and their employers, and even after he was stricken he continued to keep in touch with the if with plans of the National Civic was president of the Archwological So

## Son of Tea Merchant.

Such Low, once Mayor of New York, though Civic Federation, His clubs were the Century, Metropolitan, City, Republican, Down Town, Authors, Barnard, Columbia University, was born in Columbia and Hamilton. Columbia University, was born in skips in 1850. He was the son of Columbia University, was born in reaching in 1850. He was the son of the Abbot Low, a tea merchant, one can be sent sailing shies around the men was sent sailing shies around the men was sent sailing shies around the first of the first of

chute and then to Columbia, being head of his class, dividing the second deck prize of the year. After a couple f years of travel he became a clerk in us father's firm, and in 1875 he was busis Boyle, who was Governor of Newfoundchannels of trade. He became inrested in public affairs, and in 1882 from active participation in 1887. He was Colonial Secretary of from active participation in Bermuda from 1882 to 1888 and Governie firm's business and entered upon a

Before he was 20 years old he had last thed with other men of wealth in estabseting the Erocklyn Board of Charities.

sometimes known as the Charity organithur Sazzoon, who was an intimate friend
attent Society, of which he became prestof King Edward. sent. He founded the Young Men's Reind Arthur in 1880, and set out a year er to reform political conditions in noklyn, serving notice on the Repubhe that a citizens' theket must

streed to compromise. He was elected army headquarters. He was stricken army headquarters, the was stricken while preparing to leave for Calexico. d to compromise. He was elected wittle properting to leave for an independent and Republican tecket, while properting to leave for National ass reflected in 1883. Two years Cal. to command a bricade of National he went abroad, and came back in Col. Beacom led his regiment to San Col. Beacom led his regiment to San the carrier part to become president of Columbia
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This magnificent achievement," they

The value of Columbia lies not in her

New York Law school, estabthest on the principle hard down by the Theodore W. Dwight, who had been had of the Columbia Law School.

The lost M. Low ran for Mayor of Nicova you independent the test and ness the was born in Mecklenburgs at defeated. Two years later he was Schwein. He had been associated with a delegate from the United States to the frace conference at The Hague. In 1991 professor in several New York conserva-he ran for Mayor again and was elected tories.

on a fusion ticket. Since 1902, when he ceased to be Mayor he had constantly kept up his in-terest in public affairs. He held degrees from Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Timity, Yale and Edinburgh. In 1910 he was elected president of the Repub-lican Club. As he took the office he made sand in the words of Gov. Hughes, for an immediate, impartial, thorough and unsparing investigation into legislative practices and procedure."

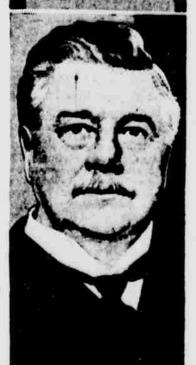
# Fights Cost of Living.

In 1913 Mr. Low and some of his france got up a movement which they loped would help solve the high cost of ixing by the organization of a farm 17 Mr. At that time he had been doing such as a farmer on his place in West-lester county. He had closed out his tire property holdings at Newport two has before-property which came to im when his father divided his real esate among his three children at his

Geath in 1892.

Mr. Low was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1914, a position which his father had held fifty years lefore. The clubs and societies to which

SETH LOW, dead at the age of 66. educator and publicist, was Mayor of Brooklyn 1881-1885. Mayor of New York 1902-1903 and president of Colum-bia University 1890-1901.



Mr. Low belonged were numerous. He

cisty of America, the Geographical So-ciety of New York, the New York Academy of Political Science, the Na-

SIR CAVENDISH BOYLE.

1901-04 and 67 Years Old.

land from 1991 to 1994, died here to-day

He was born in 1849, and was knighted in 1897. He was Colonial Secretary of

ment Secretary in British Guiana from 1894 to 1991, and was delegate for Brit-

ish Guana and Bermada in reciprocity negotiations with the United States in

In 1914 Sir Cavendish married Miss

COL. JOHN H. BEACOM.

Dies as Besult of Heart Pallure in

SYDNEY PAGET.

Dies in London.

Spangenburg, 24 years old, a chauf-feur, of 1102 Washington avenue, The

Wilson, Miss, 1143 Tinton avenue,

## The Injured.

The injured were: Burns, William, 25, 233 East 1224 Inrane, Thomas, 32, 2389 Second

Flannery, Daniel, 25, iron worker, 428 East 137th street. Hart. Mae. 23, 370 East 137th Kane. Francis, 26, 738 Second ave-

fractured skull and may die. All ex- sey, and Mrs. Ingalls were permitted to tery cept Duane were removed to the Harlem ignore speed regulations yesterday as with Hospital He was taken to the Syden- they hastened to the bedside of their lit-

Hart joined the party at Suizer's Harlem antine early yesterday morning by the reckless driving caused the accident.

# Thrown From Running Board.

did not recover consciousness that the first to finish to avoid terday, but he will recover.

Louis Lipschitz, 7, of 235 Ashford street Brooklyn, was bucked down yesterday on the Snake Hill road, Highland terday on the Snake Hill road, Highland Park, Brooklyn, by an automobile driven belief to improve her condition. Well Known American Turfman Le Sison, Sept. 17 - Sydney Paget, well | Park, Brooklyn, by an automobile driven known turfman, died in London Sature by Thomas Burke, Jr., 19, of 153 Nor-

East Forty-ninth street.

His Work for Columbia.

When he resigned as president the officers of instruction adopted minutes helders out that the institution now continues to the faculties, that its colleges and software attended by 1,500 studiums, that the wealth of its corporations that the wealth of its corporation was estimated at \$18,000,000, of the low himself, and finally at the university was located on an institution of the was appointed from Tennesses. The was appointed to ward manhattan and the was appointed and manhattan last right ran down William Doolan 28 (Company who died at his home, 18 (West Satisfact as the was the lower of the Cathedral of St. John the choir of the Cathedral of

This magnificent achievement, they

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of Mr. Low e abilities as a ac educator
and any administrator than the mere retrail of fleese facts are necessary."

Of the money which Mr. Low gave to
foliable at low-one was for the library,
which his father had said before his
e at he wished to give to the univertry
When he was inaugurated as president

Counnis Mr. Low said.

Robert M. Webb.

Peter's Episcopal Church, 345 State
street, Brooklyn ine home of his brother,
Archdeacon Webb. Mr. Webb had come
from Texas only two weeks ago. He
began business in Brooklyn as a manufacturer of plano supplies. Failing
health compeled him to go to the
Southwest. His wife, Isabel Stradley
Webb, survives him.

# Howard L. Woody.

An early expenses and buildings in Brooklyn.

died of apoplexy yesterday at Sound

Heach. Conn. He was born in Indiana.

47. Years ago. He began his career as a member of the staff of the Chicago inter Ocean. He lived at \$16 Eighth avenue. Brooklyn. He was a member of a number of lodges and clubs and of the Society of Friends.

Carl Sohat.

clari Sonet, a former trustee of the

# Labor Shortage Threatened.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 17.—Short-age of unskilled labor in the Birmingham district is threatened because the exodus of between 4,000 and 5,000 negroes drawn from this section by prospects on the Pennsylvania Railroad, West Virginia mines and the coal fields



L. Pennsylvania Station - 1.30 AM " Hudson Terminal - 1.30 AM RETURNING leaves Atlantic City - 1.00 PM Tickets good only on Special Train in each direction.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

# **5 KILLED AS MOTOR** RAMS BRIDGE RAIL

Victims of Gay Party of 11 Hurled From Willis Avenue Structure 25 Feet

SIX ARE SEVERELY HURT

Woman Dies When Bus, Returning From Church, Smashes Into Tree.

Five persons were killed and six in the face and head, stunning him. others burt in the wrecking of an auto-mobile on the Wills avenue bridge over dashed into a tree on the side of the road. the Harlem River early yesterday morning. One of the injured may die.

235 East 122d street.

The Bronx.

Newman, Prank, a plumber, 26, 335

supplies, 165th street and the East River, fantile paralysis, and began to collect his friends. Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Ingain arrived in Quar-

Prederick C. Hicks of Barker's Point, rt Washington, Congressman from the

# Salutation!

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ments in clothes. But enough for to-

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# lowered to pass a train. Gotto's machine hit the rear end of the train. He was taken to the Northern Westchester Hospital with a fractured skull. Irving Garrison, a machinist, whose home is in Cape May Point, N. J., was struck at Surf avenue and Tenth street.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Sept. 17.—Mrs. C. B. Williams, a wealthy resident of Shore Acres, at Mamaroneck, was killed, her husband and daughter were seriously injured and four others hurt in an automobile accident here this afternoon. The Science Church at Mamaroneck in the motor omnibus of the Shore Acres Club The automobile had turned into the Bos-Coming Home on Leave. ton Post road and was going at a rapid rate when the windshield broke, the glass

The bus, a side seated affair, was cut in hair. Mrs. Williams was thrown out The car, which was taken out by one before medical aid could reach her. The The car, phich was taken out by one of the party without the owner's permission, and which carried the party to a number of cafes in Manhattan and Front and the wreckage. They were Mr. Williams and in the bridge and rammed the hall influence the following against the tree shows were wrether to the party without the owner's permission, and which carried the party to a number of cafes in Manhattan and rounding mas, two being caught benealt to the protocol of the party without the owner's permission. The Bronx, suddenly shot across the footwalk on the bridge and rammed the hall influence the party to was wounded in the Mexican border. The found in the party to was wounded in the Mexican border. The founding ment over night there, was to start be verekage. They were Mr. Williams and the wreckage and rammed the was also designed in the verekage and rammed the was closed and the supporting pillar and crumpled up. The four who lost their lives were thrown the bridge and fell twenty-five feet to the pavement in 127th street under the Manhattan approach.

The Dead.

Hair Thomas, 21 years old, a chauffer the party with the party with the second field Arabidrus for the party with the party to be designated by the party to be de

The boy was probably injured internally. Some Tutelo, I years old, of 285 Fifteenth avenue, was run over by an automobile driven by Philip Jacqui of 12 Cutler street, Morristown, at Pair-mount and Pifteenth avenues, and in-

William Bell, 66 years old, of 50 Watson avenue! Was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur I. Grimme of 1045 Sanford avenue, Irvington, Bell's head and body were bruised.

Kane, who was driving, suffered a Public Service Corporation of New Jer-The ride began when Hair took the au-

nothing and that Kane didn't either. American liner St. Paul, a bit belated. The crash was heard by several pothe crass was heard by several policement on strike duty, and they saw to
the immediate removal of the injured.

Coroner Healy began an investigation,
and found that Mr. Murtha had not given
this permission to Hair for taking out the
little girl has a good chance for life,
car, and that he had been trying to locate
it at the time. The police thought that
of the trouble of Mr and Mrs. Ingalis he
reckless driving caused the acceptance to be all the could not be tine in time to let them land on Saturday night, but the elements were against him. The arrangements for speeding the

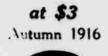
First New York district, was pitched on his head from the rurning heard of an automobile and rendered unconscious Saturday night near the Wampage swiftest tugs in the harbor was chartered Shores estate Long island as he was to take them to Jersey City. Special returning from a visit at the residence of Theodore Roosevelt Pel. He Jersey City. Newark and the Oranges did not recover consciousness until yes. Recompanied the high powered automo-

Shown furfman, died in London Salarwood avenue, the wealth of the college
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skill and left leg. Burke was not arrested.

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# IN BIG MANŒUYRE

Coney biland, yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by William Meyers of 622 Grand street, Brooklyn, Garrison was taken to the Coney Island Hospital with a fractured spine. Meyers was arrested for driving on the wrong side of the street. First Brigade to Start Wednesday on Problem to Save Theoretical Ally.

Military Funeral for Private Cohn-Chaplain Cadman

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION, MCALLEN, Tex. Sept. 17.—A two day field manufacture and combat exercise for field manufacture and combat exercise for the First Brigade, including the cavalry and other auxiliary troops, is planned by division headquarters for this week. The problem, which includes a march to Hidalgo and an encamp-

combat wagons will be carried, al. The though suards will be provided to see non-that none of this is issued or drawn as upon. The control officers, who will be identified by white hat bands, will be chosen from the division staff, regular army officers now at McAllen and from

Fairthe second Brigade at Phare.
The general situation, out of which a special problem will be defined, is as followers.

The general situation, out of which a special problem will be defined, is as followers. The Rio Grande separates friendly

The Green country is harassed by a two leader whose favorite recreation heatile Red force. The Blue tloveris was the invasion of churches at the convent is cooperating with the Green cloveristic based of a hungry mob, but who changed arrows in the defeat of the Red forces. ment is cooperating with the Green clov-POLICE GUARD SPEEDERS.

Wr. and Wrs. Ingally Dash to Home of Daughter. III.

Under the protection of New Jersey police Percy legalls, secretary of the police Percy legalls, secretary of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and the protection of New Jersey forces of all arms occupy most of the grant of the Red forces of the Red forces. On the morning of the 18th, according to the orders, the Mexican town across pleted his first voluntary locarceration in Sing Sing prison in order to "study" of the forces of the Health Devolutions.

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military funeral to-day over the body of Private Joseph Cohn, who died at the camp hospital yesterday following an The coffin, draped in a flag was brought to the railroad station from

riest Field Artinery, escorted by the company and the regimental band.

Chaplain S. Parkes Cadman of the Twenty-third Infantry has left for Brooklya upon a thirty day leave of absence. Major John R. Kevin of the Twenty-third has also been granted thirty days leave. thirty days leave.

## SECOND N. Y. ORDERED HOME.

ACTION FOR ALL ARMS, will be Relieved at Phore, Texaby the Second Tennessee.

> HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION.
> MCALLEN, Tex., Sept. 17.—The Second New York Infantry, Col. James M.
> Andrews, has been ordered back to Camp.
>
> Lasted Entire Day—City Whitman, according to information given out at Division Hendquarters this The Second Tennessee fantry has been ordered to Pharr and the Second New York will return by the same radical equipment, when it of Pareno Villa, their numbers estimated there, about Wednesday, onted between 600 and 1,000, made an

it is understood that strong political influence was exerted at Washington to have the Second Regiment sent home. his headquarters are at Troy Next to the Third and the Sixty-ninth the Second

It Place for "Square Deal."

say, and Mrs. ingails were permitted to ignore speed regulations yesterday as ignore speed regulations yesterday as they hastened to the bedside of their little daughter Constance, ill at their home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, of infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingails arrived in Quarter Constance, and threaten Monthly and the constance with detailments and threaten Monthly and the division of the situation of the discount of the detailed as to whether pollomyelitis of the obtained as the obtaine

# CHIHUAHUA TROOPS

Eighty-seven of the Band Taken Prisoners Executed After the Battle.

LEADER FLEEING SOUTH the

Under Martial Law.

attack on Chihushua city early Saturseven prisoners taken.

The decree also takes away the monopoly of issuing bank bills from banks as the Government is preparing to open a bank for the issuance of this form of money.

\*\*The decree also takes away the monopoly of issuing bank bills from banks as the Government and some political prisoners were released. The other follows from of money. rushed for the Government buildings and Federal Palace, driving out the small Carranza guard.

tien Trevine, making his troops to various points, a eved the Government landings with rifles and machine guns. He then task serset all command of the artillers at Sama Pose and by a few well directed shorts made the buildings attenable. The bandits, caught under the decide fire, field out of the city to the

making camp for a large force as well as the law and its administration was tein contesting the ground they will occupy.

Company B, Twelfth Infantry, held a

Triesas:

Let alw and its administration was teVilla was not present, but was held if the nurses find any suspice
the city. He is reported as fleeing southimmediately and the suspected a

Northwestern Railroad. He is being hotly pursued, according to Gen. Gon-

Gen. Genzales would not admit that KILL 157 VILLISTAS there was any connection between

law, which was received by him Sun-day morning.

The General declared that the decree would affect bandits only, and that the civil population would be governed as be-fore. Instead of trying bandits and plotfore. Instead of trying bandits and plot-ters by court-martial or by councils of war, as heretofore, the commanding gen-erals in the various districts will have power to deal with such cases sum-

inarity.

It is claimed by some that Villa made It is claimed by some that Villa made the attack upon the city of Chihuahua for the purpose of demonstrating to the United States commissioners now meet-ing with the Mexican commissioners to attempt to settle the difficulties between the two countries that Carranza is not in control of Mexico and cannot get control and keep it.

Testactches from Chilmahua yesterday reported that a feature of the Hidalgo day parade would be twenty-four field day parade would be twenty-four field guns. Gen. Trevino said last week that scouts who had attricewed ranchers on Villa's line of marca learned of a boast by Villa that he would e lebrate the eve of Independence Day in Chinuahua.

## POLK'S VIEWS SOUGHT.

## Mexican Joint Commission Calls State Department Counsellor.

New London, Conn., Sept. 17.—Material progress toward an understanding between the United States and Mexico will be made this week by the mem-bers of the joint commission, in the be-lief of the American and Mexican commissioners as expressed here to-day. It is not considered likely that a programme for maintaining order along he boundary will be reached soon, how-

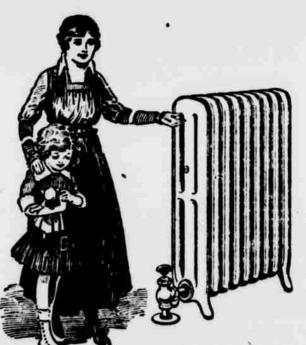
The Mexicans returned to-night from and been ill, but was able to make the return trip. Secretary Lane, Judge Gray and Major-Gen. Bliss went to New-post to-day on the yacht Sylph. Dr. John R. Mott is expected back to-mor-

Discussions during the early part of this week probably will be confined to Mexico's internal affairs. It was said to-day that the commissioners have asked that Counsellor Polk of the State

## NEW PARALYSIS GERM HUNT.

Department be sent here.

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